



The PIONEER

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National
Society,
Sons of
Utah
Pioneers

Vol. 28 No. 2

March-April 1981



SPECIAL ISSUE:
OUR NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING
Progress Report in Construction and Financing

President's Message



We all now have the unusual opportunity that happens only once in a lifetime; to build a monument to our pioneer ancestors; to remind our children of the great work and trials their ancestors went through to make a better place for them. It seems that those that have no past to follow are doomed to live it over again.

Since starting our new headquarters, the interest of people to join has increased considerably. We have taken on a new stature of prominence. We are looked up to because we are not a struggling organization. We are successful and people want to associate with success.

Our headquarters is not just another building but a unique, interesting and unusually designed facility, a real monument to pioneers. People from in and out of town are noticing our headquarters "hanging on the side of the canyon" and must visit the building to find out about it. It is the greatest monument we have ever had to let people know about the pioneers, our pioneers.

Our headquarters will beautifully display the only place where ALL pioneer names will be shown. This is one of the most important features of the building. It may take us years

to find and list all the names of all the pioneers. This will be a continuing project.

We have over 2,000 members, each has two parents, each has a spouse and two parents. That alone is 8,000 names to be memorialized on the plaques, which equals \$800,000 far more than the \$200,000 needed to complete the building. The money is needed now in order to finish, pay for and dedicate the building by June 1st 1981. Contact your family organizations and help raise this money so that is not a hardship on anyone.

K. Grant Hale,
President

THE PIONEER

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EDITOR'S MEMO

It is regretable that within the limitation of each issue there are articles, etc. which we are not able to include and must of necessity leave them for a later issue of the PIONEER. Priorities have been established and with this issue the new headquarters building must have top priority. Please submit your news items in typewritten form if at all possible. Also, please do not send us original, and one only, copies of pictures. If pictures do not specify that they are to be returned, they will go to our inactive files.

Right now there is nothing more important than our headquarters building - let's get on with it!

E. Kay Kirkham

**LIFE MEMBERS LIST
CONTINUES TO INCREASE**
(See page four, Nov./Dec.
1980 issue)

No.	Name	Chapter
413	Gerald K. McKell	EMC
414	Harold George Hardy	EMC
415	Frank S. Campbell	Scottsdale
416	Greg Doyle	Scottsdale
417	Stephen Carlson Garn	Scottsdale
418	Elmo Gerber	Scottsdale
419	Dr. Garron R. Hale	Scottsdale
420	J. Ridge Hicks	Scottsdale
421	E. Rodney Lee	Scottsdale
422	Bruce Merrill	Scottsdale
423	Milton Shipp Musser	Scottsdale
424	H. William Nalder	Scottsdale
425	Dow Ostlund	Scottsdale
426	Eugene Romney, Jr.	Scottsdale
427	Joe J. Sharp	Scottsdale
428	Maurice R. Tanner	Scottsdale
429	Wallace Tanner	Scottsdale
430	Elden Glen Wright	Scottsdale
431	A. V. Smoot	Box Elder
432	Paul Jarvis Updike	SRV
433	Leon Adams	Mesa
434	Lloyd L. Barton	Mesa
435	Robert B. Foutz	Mesa
436	J. Darwin Gunnell	Mesa
437	Joseph Smith Jarvis	Mesa
438	Eldon M. Seamons	Mesa
439	J. Ezra Shumway	Mesa
440	George B. Hill	EMC
441	Wallace M. Brown	EMC
442	J. L. Christopherson	A/L
443	George F. Krebs	TQ
444	Ray H. Barton, Jr.	SLC
445	F. Delbert Thompson	Ogden Pioneer
446	R. Bert Carter	SLC
447	Arlo M. Magleby	EMC
448	Arthur L. Bulkley	EMC
449	Edward B. Jackson	Mt. Olym. Hills
450	Ralph S. Roberts	Mt. Olym. Hills
451	E. Dan Royce	BY
452	Dean D. Boshard	GAS
453	Louis J. Smith	TQ
454	Alfred G. Woodland	B/V

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT AND
CIRCULATION -
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The name of the editor is E. Kay Kirkham, 1430 East 3150 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106. The managing editor is John J. Nielsen, 3357 South 2300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. The organiza-



**POTOMAC CHAPTER FEATURES
CONGRESSMAN DAN MARRIOTT**

by Paul Updike

A very successful monthly meeting of the Potomac Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers was conducted by Joe Cannon, president on the night of February 4, 1981, at the Annandale Stake Center, Annandale, Virginia.

Congressman Dan Marriott, of the 2nd District of Utah, was the featured speaker. His topic was "My Ancestors." He showed illustrated framed charts plus an illustrated brochure of his family history beginning at the turn of the 19th century and bringing it down to the present time.

When his immigrant ancestors came to America, he expected the streets to be paved with gold. When he arrived, he found they were not paved with gold. In fact, they were not even paved. And he soon learned that if the streets were to become

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paved, he had to take off his coat, roll up his sleeves, and pave them himself. This has been the true genius of the American dream.

After a very stimulating speech, Congressman Marriott opened up the meeting to discussion. The purposes of Congress and the way of carrying out those purposes by a United States Congressman and how to become one and remain successful in the Congress were all talked about. The basic tenets of our rights are a free and powerful nation in the society of nations were succinctly discussed by Congressman Marriott with his appreciative audience.

Clinton West, special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the area Family Unity Council, asked Brother Marriott about his part in National Family week recently proclaimed by the Congress through a bill sponsored by Marriott's leadership.

Refreshments were served by Ireta Updike, wife of Paul J. Updike, vice-president at large of the National Society who coordinated the meeting with the Congressman at the request of K. Grant Hale, National President.

MORMON BATTALION PROJECT IN SAN DIEGO IS ACTIVE

by Marvin E. Smith

The motivation to honor Mormon pioneers in a tangible way has reached a new high in San Diego, according to Colonel Elmer B. Jones, C.O. of the U.S. Mormon Battalion, upon his return from a recent visit. The occasion for the gathering in California on January 31 was the annual celebration honoring the date in 1847 when the original battalion reached the Pacific Coast after a record-breaking 2,000 mile march.

Other officers who made the trip with Colonel Jones were Lt. Colonel Wesley Reese and wife from Logan, Major Elmer B. Carr and Mrs. Jones of Salt Lake City.

The current objective of our California neighbors is to rebuild the original court house which would become a part of the overall restoration project of Old Town San Diego. In 1847 USMB soldiers, Philander Colton, Henry Wilcox, Rufus Stoddard and William Garner, had made forty thousand brick - the first in California - with which the courthouse and other buildings were constructed by battalion members.

Preliminary steps have included (1) having the battalion officially registered in the State of California and (2) signing a contract with the State before construction begins.

California officers working closely with the restoration project include Captain George Bascom, Lt. Dick Anderson, Major Keith Sears and Lt. Bob Wildinson.

In correspondence on this project, Colonel Elmer Jones received endorsement from Elder Mark E. Petersen wherein he states that the Battalion has his congratulations on the project and its objectives in preserving vital western history.

The correspondence concludes with this paragraph from Elder Petersen, "I surely hope and pray that our Latter-day Saints in Southern California will rally to this movement and do all we can unitedly to spread the gospel through this as one additional avenue which the Lord has opened to us."

COMPANY "D" HONORS DESCENDENTS

Company "D" of the Mormon Battalion spent time on Saturday, December 6th visiting living descendants of men of the original Mormon Battalion.

Nellie Christiana Hendricks Dahle, age 82 and Annie Fern Hendricks, age 90 of Lewiston, Utah are the children of William Dorris Hendricks who was a member of the original Mormon Battalion.

Manuel Conrad Naegle, age 90 of Cornish is the son of John C. Naegle of the original Mormon Battalion.

These four people were visited in their homes by members of Company "D" and were presented an Honorary Life Membership in the Mormon Battalion.

Col. Elmer B. Jones assisted in the presentation at Brigham City.

ANNIE FERN HENDRICKS

Born: February 19, 1900

Annie Fern Hendricks was a daughter of William Dorris Hendricks who was a member of the original Mormon Battalion, and Christine (Olsen) Hendricks. Annie was born in Lewiston, Utah. She spent her early life and attended grade school at Lewiston. She lived on a farm with her mother, sister and brothers and had a very happy childhood. She moved with her family in 1917 to Logan, Utah where she attended Brigham Young College and graduated from that school a year later. She then attended the U.S.A.C. for one year.

On November 3, 1922 she married Ralph Rhoads Channell in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born on December 27, 1899 in Weatherby, Mo. He was a son of John W. and Lenora (Rhoads) Channell. During her married life she has resided in Smithfield, Logan, and in Brigham City, Utah. She has always possessed a strong testimony of the Gospel of the LDS Church and has worked in many organizations of the Church, including Primary, Sunday School and Relief Society, and has spent many hours doing temple work.

They were the parents of three children.

Ralph Reed Channell
Valene Channell
Nellie Channell

At the age of 80 she is living in Brigham City, Utah with her sister Nellie Christiana.

NELLIE CHRISTIANA HENDRICKS

Born: January 4, 1898

Nellie Christiana Hendricks was a daughter of William Dorris Hendricks who was a member of the original Mormon Battalion, and Christine (Olsen) Hendricks. Nellie was born in Lewiston, Utah. Her early life was spent on the farm at Lewiston, with her mother, brothers and sister. They were happy years. Here she learned to milk cows, rake hay, and ride horses. She roamed the fields and meadows with her sister who was her constant companion and has been very close to her throughout her life. After finishing grade school in Lewiston, Nellie with her mother and Erick and Fern moved to Logan, Utah where the children might attend school.

In 1917 she graduated from the Brigham Young College. The next year she attended training school at Brigham Young College. In the fall of 1918 she began teaching school at Clarkston, Utah where she taught for two years.

On December 22, 1919 she married John LaVere Dahle in Pocatello, Idaho. He was born on the 21st of July 1893 in Logan, Utah, a son of Garrett and Marion (Izett) Dahle. Most of her life was spent in Clarkston where she has worked in various organizations of the Church. She has given hundreds of public readings and retold stories, and has participated in many other activities.

They were the parents of five children.

Gay Dahle
Clair LaVere Dahle
Norwood H. Dahle
Rodney Sterl Dahle
Willard Val Dahle

At the age of 82 she is living with her sister Annie Fern in Brigham City, Utah.

REFLECTIONS ON MY LIFE IN MY BOYHOOD HOME

By Melvin C. Cornwall

Last summer my brother, J. Spencer Cornwall, age 92, a former Director of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir, was honored on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Choir on radio and television. As he made his way to the podium, with the assistance of his son Allen, the entire audience of several thousand rose in tribute to him. It was several minutes before he was able to begin leading the Choir in his arrangement of "Come, Come, Ye Saints", a favorite hymn of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As I have thought over the significance of this event, and how our lives were shaped by our parents in our farm home, I have felt how unusually fortunate we were to have grown up under that influence.

There were seven of us. One boy, Marvin Jay, died while Father was on a mission to the Southern States. Father left for his mission in September, 1896, leaving Mother with the farm and five little children to care for. Spencer, the oldest, was eight years old, and the baby was less than two months old. He died in January, 1897, and word of his death didn't reach Father for some time afterward. Uncle Sam, Father's brother, was a great strength to Mother through this difficult time.

My brother Doug and I were born after Father returned from his mission. Our only sister, Lottie Cornwall Hammond, died in 1959 at the age of 69. Five of us survive, two in our nineties, two in our eighties, and one in his seventies, having lived, in the aggregate, to a total of 428 years. As my brother Claude wrote recently, our lives have spanned "the period from the tallow



The Brothers Cornwall: (Left to right) Douglas 78; Melvin 80; Ralph 86; Claude 91, J. Spencer 93. Picture taken at Mel's summer cottage in the Uintas.

candle to the laser beam; from the telegraph messenger boy on his bicycle to the instant alert on the television screen; from the surrey with the fringe on top to 'Rover' on the moon.'

Our parents, Joseph Alexander Cornwall and Mary Ellen Spencer, were born of pioneer parents in the Salt Lake Valley in the early 1860's. Grandfather Joseph Cornwall was born in Gifford, County Down, Ireland, and Grandmother Charlotte Carter in London. They were converted to the Mormon Church and became acquainted with each other on the boat coming to the United States. Grandfather Charles Henry Spencer came from Massachusetts and his wife, Margaret Miller from White Haven, Cumberland, England, also as converts to the Church. These good people were typical of the sturdy pioneer stock that built the west.

Mother was well-educated. After grammar school she had gone on to classes in the Social Hall, and she took the normal course at the University of Deseret, graduating in June, 1884. She taught school in Draper in 1885 and in the old adobe school for two terms.

After their marriage in 1886 Father was asked to teach at the old brick school house. He didn't know much about teaching nor how to go

about it. Besides some grade school he had had only one term at the Brigham Young Academy in Provo, and that was from late fall to early spring, when land was frozen and there wasn't much to do on the farm.

Mother set up the curriculum, obtained the books, and taught Father the lessons each night, so that he could take care of his job as teacher the next day. Although Father's formal education was limited, through much reading and study throughout his life he became a well-educated man. He taught school in other locations until a college degree was required.

The following is an inventory of their first home:

Nine acres of land, nine acres of water right, one adobe three-room house, one cow, one small pony, thirteen turkeys, fifty chickens, nine pigs, and a cart.

These nine acres were increased to nineteen, and the adobe house became a comfortable brick residence.

All of us were born and grew up on this farm located in what was then called Mill Creek. It was a way of life now gone forever. Our farm was primarily a dairy farm, but it produced almost everything we

(Continued on next page)

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needed — beef, pork, lamb, chickens, eggs, milk, grain, vegetables and fruits. Wheat was ground into flour at the mill a few miles away. Corn was dried for winter use. Lard was rendered out from meat and fat scraps in the winter when it would not readily spoil.

Only clothing and a few commodities the farm couldn't produce were purchased, among them chunks of maple sugar which were melted for syrup, kerosene for the lamps (it was called coal oil then), salt and spices.

In the early days Grandfather Cornwall hauled coal from Coalville. It was about 45 miles from his farm to the mine, and the trip took four days. By my time coal yards had been established in the valley. However, mostly we used wood, cut and hauled from Mill Creek Canyon.

Cash crops were beans and tomatoes raised for the Murray cannery, dairy products, or might be any of the commodities raised. Spring lambs were marketed in the fall, and bull calves that were not kept for breeding purposes were marketed when they were six weeks old.

Everyone in the family was needed to carry on the operations of the farm, and everyone knew it. Thus, the Cornwall home was a cooperative effort. All had to share in the farm work, milking the cows, tending the stock and harvesting crops. The only sister Lottie was often pressed into service at milking time when one of her brothers had a date.

In the early years Father played the violin and flute for dances and programs in the valley, with Aunt Lu, Father's sister, at the piano. This was before my time. By the time I was born in June, 1900, Father was Bishop of the Winder Ward, where he served for over twenty years.

Mother was an attractive and talented woman. She frequently starred in the popular melodramas of the day, such as "The Drunkard",

"East Lynne" and "Lone Tree Mine". She also recited poetry to a musical accompaniment.

Music dominated our spare time. The oldest son, J. Spencer, showed a startling affinity for music at an early age. He took piano lessons from Aunt Lu. He would take a lesson in the morning, go home and learn it, and go back for another lesson in the afternoon. He grew up to be the Director of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

All of us enjoyed singing together. When Spencer married Mary Alice Haigh, her lovely soprano voice, added to ours, enabled us to sing such operatic classics as the "Sextette" from "Lucia" and the "Quartette" from "Rigoletto". We even produced the opera "Faust" for a church fund-raising project, the family singing all the roles, as Claude put it, "for our own amazement."

Most of us were involved, from time to time, in Gilbert & Sullivan operettas, or most anything else of a musical nature that happened along. My younger brother Douglas played the violin.

When I was eleven or twelve and still in grade school, which ran through the eighth grade at that time, it was one of my tasks each morning of the school year to hitch up the horse and buggy and drive Spencer, Claude and Lotte several miles to the end of the Wandamere line, where they took the street car in to the University. I then picked up my teacher, Miss Hadfield, at her home, and drove her to the North



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School, where she taught and I learned all day. By the time the rest of us were ready for University the Sugar House line had been extended to our neighborhood.

Each of our lives for the next fifty years has its own interest and its own value. We all married and had families. Wives of the three oldest brothers, Spencer, Claude and Ralph are deceased, but at this writing our years with our wives add up to an impressive total of 231 years.

Spencer, for 22 years Director of the Tabernacle Choir, is still erect and alert at 93. He is still leading choruses, composing and arranging music, and writing his biography for various universities and libraries that have requested it.

Claude, at 91, is still a practicing psychologist at Challenge Industries in Ithaca, New York.

Ralph, a physician and surgeon, retired after fifty years of practicing his profession, and, at 86, was honored recently by the Salt Lake Medical Association for his achievements and service.

I, Melvin, retired in 1968 from the Building Department of the Church. Now 80, I am a host and guide at the Visitor's Center on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Douglas, 78, retired in 1976 after a lifetime of music education, business and civic involvement in New Mexico, and moved to Sun City, Arizona, where he gardens, golfs, fishes, and leads the church choir.

We Cornwall brothers meet often to visit and to reminisce, and in August, 1980, participated in a reunion of the Cornwall family, which, partly through our efforts, has a strong family organization. A love of music still involves us all, some of our family professionally. Spencer's daughter Margaret Richards, is Supervisor of Music in the Salt Lake City schools, the same position her father held for sixteen years.

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GILA VALLEY CHAPTER IS NEWLY ORGANIZED

At Pima Arizona, the newly organized chapter of the Gila Valley held their meeting in January to elect their current officers. Wilford W. Crockett is president, with Philip Z. Farr serving as president-elect with Reece F. Jarvis, Ray Ferrin as directors and Silas Jarvis as chaplain. Spencer D. Madsen of Mesa, executive vice-president of the National Society conducted the installation of new officers. His remarks were concerning the new national headquarters building now being built at Salt Lake City. Kenyon Udall, regional representative will be the speaker at their next meeting. The officers are hopeful of obtaining fifty membership in the chapter by the time the charter is issued to them.



SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS — Wilford W. Crockett recently was installed as president of the newly organized Gila Valley chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. From left to right are Reece Jarvis, Heber Jarvis, Crockett, Spencer D. Madsen, Phil Farr and Ray Ferrin.

1981 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT IS ANNOUNCED

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE
1981 SUP ENCAMPMENT AT OGDEN, UTAH,
August 20, 21 & 22, 1981.

Events of special interest will include:

- Visit to historic Fort Buenaventura - Utah's newest state park.
- Visit Ogden's restored Union Station Museum, the home of the world renowned John M. Browning's Gun Collection.
- Visit Weber State College - Bicentennial Historical Art Collection

★ Mark your calendars, plan for this date and enjoy your visit to the Ogden, Utah area.

- Visit picturesque Ogden Valley, Pine View Reservoir and the David O. McKay homestead.
- Special Weber State College Production.
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NEW CHAPTERS BRING NEW MEMBERSHIPS

(Here are the recent new members)

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Earl Franklin Updike, Dwayne A. Williams, Reece F. Jarvis, Silas F. Jarvis, Heber Jarvis, Ray Ferrin, Phil Farr, Jack Farr, J. N. McEwen, Wilford W. Crockett, Dean Malon, Alma E. Bryce, Rex Dodge, Dean Tracy Malan, Don Pace, Travis Ammon Felshaw, Herald R. McBride.

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Lynn Raymond Hanson, Earl J. Glade, Jr., Ramon B. Wilson, Charles Elmer Christensen, B. Vern Bullock, Newel Parley Baker, Marion Turley, John Keith Hayes, Elmer B. Quist.

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EAGLE ROCK CHAPTER

Merland Snarr

EAST MILL CREEK CHAPTER

Daniel K. Sheppard, Morley B. Christensen, Boyd B. Ostler, Harold G. Hardy, Sr.

GEORGE ALBERT SMITH CHAPTER

George W. Simmons, Clyde Jones

GOLDEN SPIKE CHAPTER

Russell Webb, Donald G. Steorquist, John (Jack) Shumway, Richard (Dick) Rock, Kenneth Portritt, DeVerl Payne, Verl A. Nilson, W. Edward Kerr, Grant D. Fidal, G. Melvin Foley, Glen R. Curtis, Owen L. Cannon.

KANAB CHAPTER

Clark Veater, Joe C. Judd, W. Fred Westfall, Leo M. Littlefield, Raymond W. White.

MEMBERSHIPS AT LARGE

Mark Alfred Riddle, Walter R. West, Jr., John Cannon Josephson, James Andrew Tippets, Sr., Murl L. Rawlins, Jr., Thomas Otto Pyne, Richard Brett Frandsen, Mark Allan Brown, David L. Grundvig, Peter Schiess.

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POTOMAC CHAPTER

Miles Haven Romney, Lindsey K. Thomas.

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER

Calvin Boyd Stewart.

SALT RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER

A. L. Lawrence.

SCOTTSDALE CHAPTER

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Romney, Jr., James W. Ross, Perry D. Sebring, Joe J. Sharp, Elias H. Smith, Delworth Stout, Maurice R. Tanner, Wallace O. Tanner, Ed Martin Taylor, Melvin E. Tietjen, John Bench Updike, Elden Glen Wright, Nuel Cordon Price, Francis C. Westbrook, Golden Kenneth Driggs, II, Joel C. Smith.

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John Wheadon, William E. Troxel, Elias C. Butterfield.

UNION FORT CHAPTER

Ronald Frampton Walker.

For the next issue of
the PIONEER
All articles and etc.
are due by April 15th.

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OUR FRONT COVER PICTURE SHOWS HOW FAR OUR NEW HEADQUARTERS HOME HAS PROGRESSED TO DATE — HERE IS THE CHALLENGE! LET'S FINISH IT BY JUNE 1st, 1981 AND HONOR OUR PIONEER PRESIDENT ON HIS BIRTHDAY!

OUR PRESIDENT SAYS: LET'S ACCEPT THIS CHALLENGE!

There is not more important time in the history of our organization than right now. There is no more important item on each and every agenda of our chapter and national society meetings - than the headquarters building now under construction. There will never be a greater need for the united support of all members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers - than right now.

I now call all members to support our headquarters building project. I now call all members to become involved - know about it - talk about it and do something about it!

We are committed by contract to the finishing of this building. Nothing short of a beautiful and permanent building will satisfy our present membership and the membership of all of those enthusiastic members that will follow us in due time. Let's pass on to them a headquarters building - fully paid for - that they will be pleased to occupy and use - for generations to come.

K. Grant Hale, President
National Society,
Sons of Utah Pioneers

LET'S ALL GET INVOLVED IN FUND RAISING

It has been recommended that all chapter dinners in the month of May be geared for generating funds for our new home. Every SUP member should honor their forebearers by memorializing one or more of their pedigree ancestors.

Furthermore, each chapter is asked to generate a special chapter contribution so that they can be listed on our special gallery panel which will list those chapters that have gone the second mile in making such a contribution. So far — the following chapters have contributed to the new building fund: Kanab, Temple Fork, East Mill Creek and the Salt Lake City Chapter.

Future activities in fund raising are suggesting a relay run by our Pioneer Relay Chapter with the possibility that each runner will get several sponsors to contribute (as a suggestion) \$1. for each mile that is run by the relay chapter member, or, with ten sponsors at \$1. per mile and twenty miles in the run would raise \$200. for the building. This relay run could coincide with a fund raising banquet at the new building the same day. Sounds like a winner for the new building!

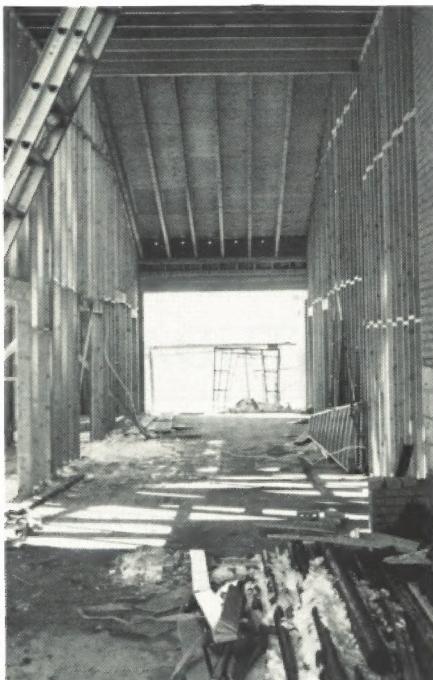
YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS ARE TO BE CONTACTED FOR PUBLICITY

From a listing of the information sent in with the donor's plaque names a contact is to be made with some forty-three local newspapers throughout the intermountain region. The news release will include the names of local pioneers whose names now appear on the list to be memorialized in the new national headquarters building, Gallery Wall.

It is our desire to contact all localities wherein chapters are presently located, or otherwise, in the hope that descendants of pioneers will be made aware of our plaque project. The listing will be something to check against and if a pioneer's name is not on the local list we hope that all descendants concerned will take action to see that their particular ancestors are duly entered on the plaques.

When the news release is seen in your local newspaper please follow through in contacting your local family organizations so that the memorialized listing of pioneers will be as complete and representative of intermountain pioneers as possible. This will be a challenge in particular to all chapter officers.

There will be no chance that your ancestor's plaque will be funded more than one time. Information from the forms on this folder are entered into our permanent card files and you will be advised if duplication occurs. Our most important plea is that you act immediately in response to this invitation. The building is currently being constructed and the deadlines given herein are important to you and to your ancestors to be honored in this manner.



Construction View of the large Gallery Wall where memorial Plaques will be in public view.

SUP BUILDERS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Spearheading a drive to raise \$290,000. within three months is the Builders Club committee with W. Lowell Castleton as chairman and members of the committee, Theodore Horman, Harold Hardy, Vaughn Wimmer, Leonard Johnson, Evan P. Wright and John J. Nielsen.

This committee together with national vice-presidents are contacting chapter presidents in selecting some seventy SUP chapter members to lead out in donating or generating \$1,000. or more funds for the new administration building. Those that respond will be listed as members of the Builders Club.

Each member of the Builders Club will be issued a certificate and their names will appear on a Special Citation Plaque on the gallery wall. It is to be noted that ladies can participate also and be included as builders club members.

UNIQUE FEATURES CITED OF THE NAMES ON THE GALLERY WALLS

In the new National Society pioneer building the gallery wall, on which the names of pioneers will be memorialized, is seventy feet long by 12 feet high. In a special manner there will be space for at least 20,000 names, a panorama of western pioneers not to be found any where else in the country. No other area in this country has such a unique heritage so that its pioneers can be inscribed on gallery walls in a pioneer headquarters for all to see.

With so many names shown for public view, the extensive wall names will be a sight for study and wonderment. No where else will you find such unusual names as those found in the Book of Mormon that were given for given names for both men and women; no where else will you find so many given names and surnames representative of the nations of Europe and elsewhere; no where else will you find memorialized the names of those hardy pioneers who responded to the prophet's call to go west and find the place "which God for them has prepared."

In the years to follow, visitors representing our current membership, will view these names with pride. Parents and grandparents will point with pride to the names of ancestors, husbands and wives, whose names were enshrined forever in this permanent and important building.

Will any one child or descendant scan the names on the wall and ask, "Why aren't the names of our pioneer ancestors on the gallery wall?"

So far twenty-one of our SUP members have raised \$1,000. in personal donations or have generated funds totaling \$1,000. or more. In addition, there are nine more possible Builders Club Members. A second possibility for membership in this club will be through donated labor and office services.

THE NATIONAL SONS OF UTAH FUND RAISING

SUP BUILDING COSTS

FURNISHINGS	\$25,000.	\$800
FENCING & CURBING	40,000.	
LANDSCAPE & SPRINKLER	25,000.	
EST. CONTRACTS TO BID	127,000.	\$700
MISC FRAMING & FNDN	50,433.	\$600
CONTRACT BIDS TO DATE	341,736.	\$540
		\$500
CONSTRUCTION SUPER.	65,000.	\$400
BLDG. DESIGN, ARCH. & ELECTRICAL	63,700.	\$351
PERMITS, FEES, ETC. LAND & PARKING LOT	2,081. 60,000.	\$300
GLEN A. LLOYD, AIA		\$200
		\$100

AL SOCIETY — UTAH PIONEERS HEADQUARTERS

DONATIONS		PROJECTED INCOME: \$260,000.
80,000.	LAGOON SETTLEMENT	
10,000.	MATERIALS SUPPLIER	
40,000.	PVT BUSINESS DONATIONS	
5,000.	PRE-DEDICATION DINNERS	
125,000.	PLAQUE NAMES EST.	
109,655.	SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	
45,460.	PLAQUE CONTRIBUTIONS	CURRENT INCOME: \$540,000.
2,455.	CHECKING ACCT	
31,200.	CHAPTER PROJECTS	
164,460.	PAID TO DATE	
65,000.	DONATED BLDG SUPERVISION	
61,770.	CONTRIBUTED ARCHITECTURAL AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES	
60,000.	LAND & PARKING LOT DONATION	
MARVIN E. SMITH		



Mid-winter Construction views of the Large Banquet Hall, with stage area.

SIDNEY HORMAN, OUR GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BENEFACTOR

Sidney "Sid" Horman, the general contractor on our new headquarters building has stepped forward to fill our need for an experienced and dependable contractor. Not only has he made available to us his own life-long experience in the construction field but he has put on the job men of his construction staff who are likewise capable and experienced.

Sid is the son of Thomas D. and Sarah Ann Horman, both now deceased. He is a resident of Sandy, Utah, with his wife, Veoma Holmgren Horman. They have three children, Sidney Maurice, Charles H. and Mrs. M. Gordon Johnson.

As president of the Horman Construction Company he has built office buildings, post offices, schools, churches, warehouses, apartment buildings, numerous utility projects together with seven J.C. Penny stores, seven Woolworth stores and many other projects to total over 300 major projects in the western states. Proudly we cite him as a member of our organization.

In the business world he has been president of the Sugar House Lions Club, past president of the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, President of the Orem Development Corporation, President of the Cottonwood Mall, President of the Kearns Shopping Center and numerous other corporations and companies in the construction and investment world. Little wonder that our general contractor is named in the *Who's Who in Finance and Industry* and in *Who's Who in the West*.

As a result of his great contribution to construction and development in the West he was awarded the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship award by the Brigham Young University in 1971; the Presidential Medal Award Brigham Young University and received a pin of International Aerospace Hall of Fame. For outstanding achievements in real estate developments he received the award of Citizen of the Year from the 6,400 members of the Real Estate Board of the State of Utah in 1980.

NEW HOME - NS-SUP

Spouse _____	
\$100.00 PER NAME	
NAME TO BE INSCRIBED ON PLAQUE	
Pioneer <input type="checkbox"/> before 1869	<input type="checkbox"/> after 1869
Date of Birth	Date of Death
Where Born	Where Died
Donor's Name	Donor's Current Address
At Large <input type="checkbox"/>	
Chapter Affiliation	Non-Member <input type="checkbox"/>

Please mail this card with your contribution (Tax Deductible) to:

Sons of Utah Pioneers
3357 South 2300 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Each card should be filled in for the Pioneer Plaque forebearer being memorialized on our Gallery Wall. Remember we are honoring the husband and wife so show the spouse's name in the upper right corner.

The above card is the official office file card for memorializing a pioneer ancestor in the new headquarters building. To assist us in raising the necessary funds for the completion of this building, small memorial plaques will be permanently inscribed in metal on our large gallery wall for future public viewing. The plaques sell for \$100 each person, \$200 for a pioneer couple. For those descendants submitting the funds, their names will appear on the official dedication program.

We invite the public to pass by our building site at 3299 Louise Avenue (2920 South), on the south walls of Parley's Canyon. This is a unique opportunity to place in remembrance our pioneer ancestors. For more detailed information telephone either (801) 466-4033 or 486-9728. By mail, a kit of interesting information will be sent out from our present address, 3357 South 2300 East, SLC., Utah 84109.

**PRESIDENT HALE OUTLINES
VARIOUS PLAQUES TO BE
ENTERED ON THE GALLERY
WALLS**

Pioneers are still among us

So that there will be no misunderstanding among our chapter members and many friends, President K. Grant Hale, has requested that a detailed listing be made of the various memorial plaques that will be permanently inscribed on the main gallery wall in the new administration building of the National Society. The list follows:

1. As many as possible by dedication date, and ultimately thereafter, there will be a complete listing of all pioneers who entered the Territory of Deseret, or were born here, prior to the coming of the transcontinental railroad.

2. There will be a listing of all those pioneers who contributed to the further development of the Territory of Deseret after 1869 and this could be our parents or grandparents.

3. Special citation plaques will be placed on the gallery wall for (a) the Mormon Battalion, (b) those individuals who pioneered in making this administration building possible, and (c) the names of those persons who contributed, in one manner or another, \$1,000 or more through the Builders Club.

In addition to the memorial plaques on the main gallery wall, the new building will have an historical library wherein will be gathered many of the pioneer biographies, diaries, journals and family histories of those individuals and families who helped to build the Great West.

It is to be further noted that the names inscribed on the gallery walls are not necessarily those whose descendants live only in Utah. Descendants of the original Utah pioneers are scattered throughout the world and especially the western states. All descendants of these original pioneers are invited to contribute to the gallery wall plaques and the building of our permanent home and administration building.

GETTING TO KNOW OUR PIONEERS

by Richard Horsley

One of the truly outstanding families among the Mormon convert families is the Erastus Bingham family. The best way to describe this man and his family is to say that he was "above the average" in almost every respect.

He was a bishop for seventeen years in Weber County, Utah.

He was a representative for Weber County, one term.

He was an original pioneer in Missouri, Illinois and in Utah.

He was a leader in every endeavor in pioneering skills.

He had total control of his emotional life, he never profaned.

He was foremost a great family man - and his eleven natural children all lived and raised families. He had one hundred thirty-six or more grandchildren and in addition to this he raised several other children and later married their mother.

All four of his polygamous sons have successful posterities today. One grandson, Willard Farr was married to two wives for sixty-five years each; one great grandson Heber Erastus Farr was married to

two wives, one for seventy years and one for sixty-one years, the second wife in polygamy.

No other family can match these records, that's why he is considered to be above average. There is a noticeable lack of divorces in the Bingham family that is refreshing; probably no other family in all the Church has a better record. His posterity today, in the top ten families of the Church, numbers near 20,000.

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TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER HONORS PAST PRESIDENTS

The Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers held their monthly meeting on November 20th and honored the Past Presidents of the Chapter.

17 of the 31 Past Presidents were in attendance, they were: George B. Everton, Sr., Earl A. Hansen, Willis Tingey, Wendell Anderson, Warren Hansen, Roland Mortensen, D. Wesley Reese, Sylmar Jessop, Hubert Ward, Joseph K. Haslam, Lorenzo Hansen, Sylvester Ander-

son, and Merlin W. Kendrick. Absent were: Theris P. Astle, George Raymond, Alvin M. Larsen and T. Earl Hunsaker.

Deceased Presidents are: Vern Muir, Jesse P. Rich, Joel E. Ricks, Charles J. Sorensen, Lauren E. Crookston, Charles B. Cazier, Henry Salisbury and W. Earl Gordon.

The living past Presidents were presented with a beautiful plaque. The guest speaker was Past National President Ken Wiseman who also presented the plaques to the Presidents.

YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY IN UTAH LIBRARIES

Would you like to have a concise personal history of your children, your wife and you on file in the Salt Lake City Public Library, the Genealogical Library and the Church Historian's Office? This can be done by your SUP chapter by following the pattern set by the Salt Lake City chapter.

Evan Pettit Wright, chapter president for 1980, suggested to the chapter officers that a bound volume of member biographies be prepared as the chapter project for the year. This was approved, and a four-man committee was named: R. Bert Carter, chairman, assisted by George E. Hinckley, Joseph Thetford Lindsey and R. LaMar Sainsbury.

Each member was requested to submit an autobiography of himself, his wife, and children which was not to exceed five type-written pages in length. In a caption at the top of the

first page was the member's name, date and place of birth; his wife's name, date and place of marriage; and the names of member's parents and ancestors going back to the first pioneer of that family in the Salt Lake Valley. Glossy photographs of the member and wife were screened and affixed near the caption.

The original personal histories were carefully edited for spelling, punctuation and omissions before turning them over to a professional typist for the final copies. These in turn were carefully reviewed for errors.

The final, typed version of the book was then taken to a professional copier who used a Xerox machine to make the number of copies which had been ordered. These were bound in a hard back cover with gold lettering on the spine and front cover. Cost — \$15 each. Copies were made available to Salt Lake City and Provo libraries.

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF PARLEYS CANYON AND SUGAR HOUSE *by Ray L. Alston, S.L.C.*

The article by Rollow Kimball in the July-August 1980 issue of The Pioneer was a great credit to the Kimball name and will now be a lasting memory of Rollow since his death on October 2, 1980.

The Kimball's were neighbors of ours as the Thomas Alston family grew up and with the Dr. Stephen L. Richards and Willard Richards families and others in the 9th East and 21st South environment. It may not be amiss to supplement Rollow's article with some recollections of my own of early Parleys Canyon and Sugar House area, now that the new home of the National Society of the S.U.P. is to be built at the mouth of Parley's Canyon and in the old Sugar House area.

The ground breaking ceremony on August 2, 1980 on the site of the new headquarters building of the S.U.P. was a glorious and satisfying occasion especially to the S.U.P. members who have their roots in that area as well as the the S.U.P. members and officers who have searched and worked so long for this to become a reality. Great praise is due these officers and committee members.

Great praise is also due for the generosity of the Kenneth White's in giving of the land to make this possible at this particular area. We are all appreciative of this great generosity and which Kenneth's sister Gwen and her husband Vaughan Wimmer of Distinctive Caters fame, have manifested to the S.U.P. and the new S.U.P. home, especially with the dinner they provided at the beginning of the campaign for funds, with those who attended paying \$25.00 per person.

Dr. Stephen L. Richards brought me into the world with my Mother in September 1895, at our home at 913 East 21st South, as he did Rollow a few years later at their home on 9th East. So our family grew up with the Ernest Kimball family, the Richards families, Grace being my age, and with the Bywaters, the Lietz's, the Smiths, (*Continued next page*)

the Smoots, with Seldon Heaps, Horace Eldredge, Douglas McGie, Robert Mitchell, Jack Harrington and others. The Marinoles, large sheep owners, the Borzages, that included Frank Borzage, who became one of the first great movie directors.

Some of these and other early Sugar House pioneers are honored in a most special way by the Sugar House Floral Society, who on April 29, 1966, Arbor Day, planted a Blue Spruce tree for each Sugar House Pioneer in Sugar House Park, and published as of that date, a book, a compilation of histories of early Sugar House pioneers entitled "LIVING MEMORIAL HONORING THE OLD PIONEERS OF SUGAR HOUSE", with Eleanor Rockwood Morris, Chairman and Helen Ecker Alston, Co-Chairman. This volume is a priceless document of the stories of Sugar House pioneers.

Another great memorial to Sugar House is the lovely plaza and monument with it's pioneer figures by the sculptor Millard Malin, which was erected and dedicated November 16, 1934 on 21st South and 11th East, or using the Lyman way of numbering, on 2100 South and 1100 East, the center of Sugar House.

My Father, Thomas Alston, emigrated from England with his widowed mother, brother Christopher and sister Marjorie by sailboat and ox team in 1865. Grandmother Alston married John Israel Prye in December 1865 and they made their home on 2100 South and 1800 East.

(Concluded in next PIONEER)

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TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER SEE THE ROSE PARADE

On December 27, 1980 a group of forty-six people representing the Temple Quarry Chapter left for Pasadena, California, to enjoy an outing in California and sites along the way. The St. George Temple was visited, the San Diego Zoo, Sea World, Disney Land, the Los Angeles Temple, the Mormon Battalion visiting center where the group met Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Richards, where Mr. Richards is a chapter member and is serving there with his wife as missionaries. George Krebs and Glen Greenwood were trek masters to bring them all home on January 2, 1981.

The chapter held its first meeting in 1981 with Lewis Smith conduc-

ting, ninety persons were in attendance. A report was made in that President John Turner had sent to each chapter member an outline of the chapter's goals for 1981 and also personal goals for each chapter member.

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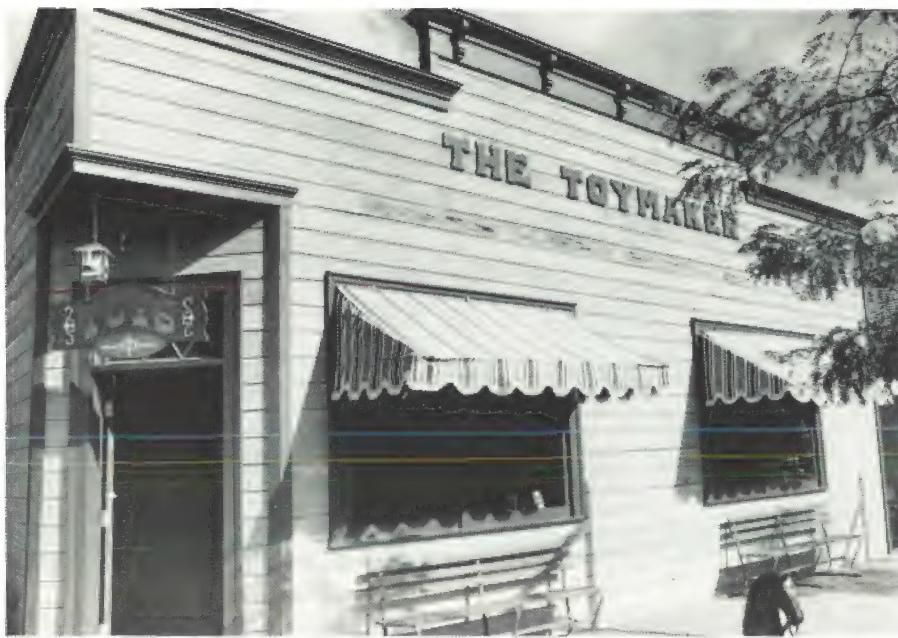
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THE TOYMAKER SHOP

"Backward, turn backward, oh time in flight. Make me a child again just for tonight."

This preface to a turn-of-the-century children's book expresses the desire inherent in most of us to return, just for a moment, to the carefree time of childhood. A childhood where there were no worries, except those about your own possessions, your toys. Toys do play an important part in the development of character by introducing future avocations and interests. Toys help prepare for the future, they build foundations. Throughout history this has been recognized. Every civilization has made its own contribution to the world of toys. And, likewise, our own Pioneer heritage has left us with charming recollections of a childhood past.

History is a more complete understanding of our forebears, how they lived, worked, played and thought.

How they played is vividly displayed in the antique toy collection to be found in the Toymaker Shop in Pioneer Village at Lagoon. This shop features hand-made toys from the 1890's. There is nothing made of plastic. The dolls are wax, china or bisque with bodies stuffed with sawdust. You'll find toy-sized cookstoves made of cast iron, sewing machines that truly sew and cupboards with china dishes. Doll

houses with hand-carved furniture, paper dolls, wagons, sleds and mechanical banks are all on display at the Toyshop.

Mechanical banks became popular in the early 1800's. They performed as an enticement to saving coins. The Pioneer Village collection includes a dog jumping through a hoop and a gun man shooting coins into a bank. Another popular pastime was viewing slides through lantern projectors or looking through the stereoptician machine at views of famous cities and places or fairy tales.

No part of American heritage can escape the toymaker. In 1807 it was every father's wish for his son to have a toy Clermont (Robert Fulton's discovery). Wild West sets, complete with buffaloes and wagons were immediately popular, and replicas of Admiral Dewey's victorious fleet caught the eye of many a bright-eyed boy.

By 1880 America had more than 170 toy manufacturers making tin river boats and steam locomotives, cast-iron acrobats and trotting horses, wind-up carousels and wooden villages - whole civilizations in miniature.

Dolls have always taught about the past in the way they were dressed. Lagoon's Pioneer Village has a collection of Victorian Dolls that will turn the head of any rosy-cheeked

girl. There are the Flora Dora Girl dolls made in 1898, the Civil Ward Doll with a china head and curved, rounded drop shoulders and the Parian Doll from 1804. The first shipment of wax dolls came to Utah in 1867, but before that little girls played with dolls made of apple heads with corncob rounds for faces. Rag dolls were popular as were potato dolls with yarn hair. However, these only "survived" for 3 months. The china and wax dolls were later replaced by bisque, a thin ceramic. Wooden dolls were made by pressing soft wood into molds under high pressure. Utah had its own doll carver in the late 1800's. His name was Sherman E. Smith, and his talent in carving left many a little Pioneer girl with a lifetime friend.

Pioneer Village is a hundred Pioneer museums in one. There is something for every age to enjoy. But none will bring the visions and memories of happy childhood back like the Toymaker Shop in Pioneer Village at Lagoon.

Ron Van Woerden

For the next issue of
the PIONEER
All articles and etc.
are due by April 15th.

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THE SAGA OF OBIT-KO-KE-CHE CREEK

By Edison S. Packer

(Continued by the last issue of the
PIONEER)

On Oct. 21, 1879 the Committee of Aldermen made the following report to the Mayor and City Council: "Your Committee of Aldermen, appointed to act in conjunction with the Mayor pertaining to the construction of the contemplated canal for the conveying water from the Jordan River into the city, and to take the necessary steps for commencing said work, beg leave to report that they had had the matter under consideration and find that the past season has fully demonstrated the fact that the supply of water from all sources, even when managed with frugality and distributed to its utmost capacity both day and night, is wholly inadequate to keep alive the trees and shrubbery of the city, to say nothing of the gardens and lawns. Nor does the water supply under the most favorable circumstances admit of any increase in the area to be irrigated, without which our city cannot extend in size or beauty, for without all efforts in these directions will be futile."

The Jordan and Salt Lake City Canal was finished and most of the waters of Parley's Creek were released to the City on an exchange basis. The Exchange Contract was signed June 25, 1888 by Mayor Francis Armstrong. The exchange finally included all of the Turnbow ditch, both the North and South Saunders ditches. The Sperry ditch, most of the Rockwood and a greater part of the Kennedy. The Becker and 300 acres of the Kennedy were uninvolved as they were located above the course of the canal.

To utilize the Parley's exchange Salt Lake City built a reservoir at Suicide Rock and built the low line Parley's conduit with a capacity of 26 second feet. The Parley's water exchange was first designed by Brigham Young.

By 1900 there was not a farm left in Parley's Canyon. Bishop Hardy who had been the leader in the small community moved to Canada and Ephriam Hanks, the first settler in



Upstream view of Obit-Ko-Ke-Che Creek at the mouth of Parley's Canyon and just below our new national headquarters - in the so-called gully.

the area, moved to Heber. Salt Lake City took full control of the watershed of Parley's Creek.

Salt Lake City decided that it needed more storage water so Mountain Dell Dam was built and finished in 1917. It originally was built to store 955 acre feet of water, but was soon found to be inadequate so in 1925 its height was raised to 98 feet and the capacity was increased to 3514 acre feet of storage.

Since the building up of the Sugar House area and building of the Freeway I-80 up the canyon, what's left of Obit-Ko-Ke-Che spends much of its time underground. Below the Sons of the Utah Pioneers' Headquarters building on the south rim of the Hollow, the surplus water from Mountain Dell Dam and the water from the springs below the Dam, run out in the open around old foundations and debris that has been thrown into the stream. An area that needs to be cleaned up. The stream goes through Sugarhouse Park helping to beautify it and providing a pond. From the Park it goes underground again. It surfaces again at 2000 South Ninth East to beautify the lovely grounds of the Richards Medical Clinic, then it goes underground again and is lost from sight.

And this is the Saga of Obit-Ko-Ke-Che Creek.

References:

- (1) One Hundred Years of Water Development by Franklin Harris
- (2) Parley's Creek, by Annie C. Kimball — Daughters of Utah Pioneers
- (3) Survey Map of Salt Lake County - 1849-50 — Utah Historical Society

NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS OF THE PIONEER

This will be the last issue to those who have not as yet paid their 1981 National Dues.

Please pay your dues to the local chapter or send the dues to the National Headquarters.

When it is known that there will be a change of address, please notify National Headquarters as early as possible.



Chief Walker and Chief Arrapeen of the Ute Indian Tribe, after which the State of Utah was named. Picture courtesy Utah Historical Society.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT INDIAN TALES IN VERSE

As we look at the hills in this our Utah, or any other western state, do we ever see in our mind's eye the Indians who once freely roamed over these lands?

Do we ever think deeply about what our dear pioneer grandparents and/or great grandparents and their loved ones had to contend with, sometimes just to escape if they did, from a horrible death by Indians?

Do we relive, or let our children relive with us in those times by reading together of true incidents that happened here?

Perhaps a few questions to ourselves may let our minds and hearts partially appreciate the heritage that is ours as we now live here in our homes with almost perfect safety and peace. And as we live we all should have the joy that comes with appreciation of what others have done for us and what some of us are now doing to bring the red man and their children also to realize what we can and are doing for them in training and schooling.

Surely Brigham Young and his associates are looking down from heaven with approval on the LDS Indian Placement Program that is now being sponsored in love and devotion to these people.

And surely, likewise, such great missionaries and scouts are Jacob Hamblin, Isaac Morley, Andrew Gibbons and others are likewise giving approval to this wise program to assist the youth of our red brothers and sisters.

But perhaps, the greatest benefit to any of us is to really know what actually happened here in our land from 75 to 140 or more years ago. To know what Chief Walker, Chief Blackhawk and other Indians did and how sometimes they even repented of what their native instincts urged them to do.

Some of them were even converted to the white man's ways and some white men were also even converted to Indian ways.

Of the two dozen tales in this booklet, one relates how a pioneer mother helped hide the Ute mothers' babies to prevent the Paiute Indians from stealing them in that great and cruel Indian slave trade of that day. Another tale tells how a father and mother gave up their baby to Chief Walker as a forced ransom to prevent the Indian alternate of having all the Manti Saints slain.

Two tales in the booklet are about Chief Walker, three are about Chief Blackhawk, including one of when he sought forgiveness before his death at a LDS congregational meeting of the Saints at the Filmore Ward. He had made his request of Bishop Callister of that ward.

But read all of the stories for many are priceless and should be remembered by us and surely passed down to our posterity.

--Ora H. Barlow, SUP Author.

SOME PLACES WHERE YOU CAN OBTAIN INDIAN TALES IN VERSE:

1. At any chapter of THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS.
2. At All Deseret Book Stores.
3. At All ZCMI Book Departments.
4. At Boy Scouts of America, Great Salt Lake Council, 525 Foothill Drive.
5. At Mormon Handicraft, 107 East South Temple, SLC, Utah.



**BUENA VENTURA CHAPTER
ELECTS FOR 1981**

The Buena Ventura Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers met at the Sizzler Cafe in Layton on December 15, 1980. The following officers were elected for the year 1981. Sitting left to right, Andrew Scow, president; Marion Allen, historian; Leonard Blackner, president-elect; standing left to right, Owen Horne, secretary treasurer, John V. Adams, chaplain; George Woodland, past president; Thomas V. Wall, historian; David Reeder, first vice-president who was not present when this picture was taken.

The entertainment for the occasion was provided by Violet Call who told a Christmas story and others who told what they could about the first Christmas they could remember.

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6. At The Cosmic Aeroplane, 258 E. 1st South, SLC, Utah.
 7. At The Bus Stop, 273 S. State, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 8. At Sam Wellers, 254 So. Main, SLC, UT & Five Point Shopping Center, 1602 So. Main, Bountiful, Utah.
 9. At Carr Stationary, 185 So. Main, Bountiful, Utah.
 10. At The Hallmark Shop, 379 South State, Clearfield, Utah.
 11. At Barlow Furniture, Center St. & State, Clearfield, Utah.
 12. Call (801) 583-1439 or write to Family Associations, Inc. 631 So. 11th E., SLC, UT 84102 for more.

CHARLES L. JENKINS

Charles Llewellyn Jenkins, 81, of Logan, Utah, died December 15, 1980 at his home. Born October 5, 1899 is Fairview, Idaho, a son of James Llewellyn and Bithiah Louisa Bronson Jenkins. He married Eva Farnes October 3, 1923 in the Logan LDS Temple.

He was a carpenter and worked as a lumber mill superintendent. He attended Cache Valley schools and Idaho Technical College. In civic affairs he was past president and member of the Preston Rotary Club for fifty years, a board member of the Senior Citizens and a member of the Temple Fork Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

In LDS Church activities he served as high priest quorum secretary for nine years, MIA counselor and Sunday School teacher; elders quorum president and home teacher for sixty-six years.

Surviving him are his wife, two daughters, seven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren and a brother Oris Jenkins of Ogden, Utah.

NEAL M. HANSEN

Neal M. Hansen, age 64 of Brigham City, Utah died at his home February 13, 1981. He was born July 30, 1916 in Brigham City to Nelly L. and Dorothy Madson Hansen.

He graduated from Box Elder High School and from the University of Utah in chemistry and physics and later worked in governmental projects in various western states. At the time of his death he was employed at Hill Field, Utah.

He married Sara Bloomfield on October 27, 1942, she died in 1947; he married Edna Peay Davis on August 6, 1975 in the Provo LDS Temple, she died in 1979; he married Mary May Stone on June 25, 1980 in the Ogden LDS Temple.

He was active in all church activities and was an active member of the Box Elder Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Chapter Eternal

WILLIAM S. PORTER

William S. "Bill" Porter, 77, former Arizona State Senate President, passed away at Mesa, Arizona, November 1980. Porter was born in a log cabin on a farm in Heber, the son of Mormon pioneers. He started in business in 1923 after his marriage to Hilda Webb. His businesses were that of a sawmill in Holbrook, Arizona, to automobile dealerships, real estate developments and an active career in Arizona politics, later to become president of the State Senate.

William Porter was instrumental in developing the Arizona system of highways as well as many housing developments in the state. As an active realtor he served on the state real estate board and a founding member of the Mesa, Tempe and Chandler Board of Realtors.

In LDS Church service he served as Bishop of the Second Ward and High Councilor of the Mesa Stake. He was well-known for his outlook on life, loved and respected by all who knew him in all of his activities.

He is survived by his wife Hilda, three sons, one daughter, a brother and sister, twenty-five grandchildren and forty-nine great-grandchildren.

NOTEWORTHY ADVERTISING

As you turn over this page to the back cover you will notice an unusual form of advertising. There is no ballyhoo about discounts, clearance sales of items out of season, etc. The full page is the picture of an original oil painting depicting a part of western history of interest to all who will turn over this page.

From the association of this advertiser with pictures of quality it becomes apparent that the advertiser would feature nothing less than quality in his merchandise. Our

GALEN SNOW YOUNG

Gaylen Snow Young, 88, attorney and judge in Salt Lake City for many years, passed away January 8, 1981 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Born January 14, 1892 in Logan, Utah, to Brigham Morris and Armeda Celestia Snow, he was a grandson of both Brigham Young and Lorenzo Snow. He married Mary Louise Ross on December 29, 1921 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A lifetime of legal and civic activity started with his degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He was an active member of the Utah State Bar Association for over 50 years, an organizer of the Salt Lake County Bar Association and former Salt Lake City Judge.

His activity in LDS Church affairs covered the span of his life having served in ward and stake administrative positions, a guide on Temple Square and a full-time mission to Oakland, California.

We remember him best as past president of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and one of the founders of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club. He was continually involved in community concerns and served with distinction with several service clubs.

He is survived by his wife, sons and daughters, twenty-five grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren. In the legacy of Brigham Young and Lorenzo Snow few have served with so much service and distinction.

sincere thanks goes to the R.C. Willey Company for this new concept in public advertising. From his advertising we learn something about art and history as well as something of value about the company itself.

This company supports us in our magazine, perhaps the least that we can do is support them in their business, as we should do with all of our advertisers.

History through art...



Encounter With A Wolverine — Oil Painting by Farrell R. Collett

...FROM THE BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL ART COLLECTION, WEBER STATE COLLEGE

It was in 1840 in the hills east of Ogden, Utah, that this mountain man, Osborne Russell, encountered the thieving wolverine which has stolen his partially butchered mountain sheep. Russell recorded this event in his exciting *Journal of a Trapper*, concluding that, "I soon got over my ill humor and gave it up that a wolverine had fooled a Yankee."

The Weber State College Bicentennial Historical Art Collection is comprised of over 60 original paintings by 23 prominent Utah artists to preserve in visual art form a measure of Utah's history. The collection is on permanent display in the Stewart Library of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

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